queasy at my absence from my compan- oak carvings; in the grate burned a Montgomery came up to me again, dress- was an elderly woman, a stranger to

morrow.

But to re-enter the pit was impossible. drew the curtains, and looked at me. The people were crowding out in one aside until my companions should appear, or until the passage was suffiziently cleared for me to go back to

I had not stood there many seconds before I saw Mrs. Wilson forcing herpelf through the crowd, and looking wildby about her. She caught sight of me in

"Where is Clara?" she cried, gasping for breath. "I have lost her in the growd. Some men pushed between us, and separated her from me; and from that moment I have lost sight of her. Look about you. She must be in the

The audience were now dispersing in all directions. Up and down, in and out the crowd, here, there and everywhere, I eagerly sought for her, but she was nowhere to be seen. Mrs. Wilson, standing in a doorway, trembling and wringing her hands, soon collected a small growd round her.

"Had they seen a young lady, in a black dress, with long golden hair?" she never ceased asking.

At last a man suggested that the policeman who had been standing about the door during the latter part of the performance was the most likely person ly, "I must know where I am, under

walked away with him. Then he lost and what people I am with?"
sight of her. "Well, sir." she answered, "I am only

"What was the man like?" I asked.

station at once, and I will follow you in | self."

Suddenly I bethought me of the public house frequented by Josiah and Mr. Montgomery. Away I ran thither. No; they had not been there that evening. Then I went down to Bow street, where I found Mrs. Wilson, more dead than alive, giving her deposition.

"Are you quite certain that the young lady has not gone off of her own free will?-some sweethearting case, perhaps-only for a little walk-met some one she knew, and finding that she had missed you, he has taken her home?" suggested the functionary who was taking down the depositions.

"Pray disabuse your mind of such an idea, the young lady in question has no friends except those you see hereknows no others-associates with no ly

The solemn earnestness of my tones seemed to convince him of his error, for from that time he gave us a more seri-

had better issue bills, and if you care seems likely to be a bright one." to go to the expense, advertise in the "Would to heaven you had left me to daily papers. If we hear anything, we die!" I cried. "You are no wife of will let you know. But you can make mine." your mind easy upon one point-at least, think so; wherever she is, she has prove that, or to shake me off."

no accounting for the vagaries of girls." Both myself and Mrs. Wilson felt very "Why not leave me to myself?" angry at the light and skeptical manuer in which a subject so momentous to us have motives of my own. It gives me was treated; but the officer only smiled pleasure to torture you. No living being

of issuing bills early the next morning, miserable, spiritless outcast you, whom, rather by a desire to restrict the foroffering a reward for her discovery. as a brat, I have beaten with a rod. There was nothing more to be done in and always despised; you shudder at that place, for the cab was waiting, my approach, and turn your eyes from and I persuaded her to return home im- me with loathing; and you ask me what mediately. She implored me to accom- pleasure it can be to me to torture you! pany her. No, I would search the neigh- From the hour of my birth, my life has lean fruits to Germany have attained generally is .-- Youth's Companion.

Mr. Jonathan was standing upon the should I show it to others?"

he had the door open. "Where is she-where is Clara?" he eyes.

asked, seeing but one person within. "She is gone-run away with."

Ten minutes afterwards, Mr. Jonathan jumped into the cab that had to arrange certain matters of business brought her home, and which he ordered to stay. "To the Bow street police with a few moments' attention, I will station as fast as you can drive," he explain. In the course of to-morrow a

flown by the river, I know not where. It came on to raio, and I was soaked gered about the same spot; the dawn broke and merged into broad daylight, and the bustle of the day began, yet still speak them, or any other words that I I could not tear my of away; the passers-by shrank from mo-they must have At that moment the door was thrown thought me an escaped lunatic. At last, open. I turned my head and saw Mr. I felt that nature could hold out no long- Rodwell standing upon the threshold. er; that I must fall down upon the pavement if I walked about any longer. I can remember dragging myself down

all is a blank. CHAPTER XXIII.

Wild, grotesque phantasma-a sens of intense suffering, ach ng pains, parch ing thirst, and an awful oppression up on the brain. And then I seemed to the old irony. "Another unexpected awake from a long, troubled sleep, and an agony beyond my power to describ I made an effort and succeeded in frawing a little apart the curtains at he saw me, he started up with indigthe foot of the bed. Almost within my nant surprise reach stood a table, upon which was

umbler, and some bottles. The faint rays of the lamp showed me

CHAPTER XXII.-(Continued.) | heavy curtains, and the furniture was He left me. Several minutes elapsed, dark and very old-fashioned. On one and he did not return. I was becoming side was a huge fireplace, decorated with lons. Then I heard the curtain fall. cheerful fire, and there, sitting beside it, I was just going to leave, when Mr. dozing, with her face half towards me,

"I can't find it now, Silas; I will bring | Having finished my survey, I crawled It home with me and you can do it to back to my pillow and lay still for a time, feeling very much exhausted with Vexed and annoyed at this triffing, I my slight exertion. Presently the womran round to the front of the house. an woke up, came to the side of the bed, "You are better," she said, kindly. dense stream; so I was obliged to stand "I am so glad. You have had a long, weary time of it, but the doctor said there would be a change one way or the other to-night. You're with friends, who

have taken every care of you." "Tell me, is Clara found?" I asked, "Oh, yes, she's all right, and will come

and see you as soon as you grow stronger; but you mustn't talk, or you'll have If I had asked for the Emperor of

Russia. I believe she would have told me that he was coming to see me as soon as I was better. Her answers were by no means satisfactory, but I could perceive that it was useless to try to extract others from her.

Several days passed, and I saw no person except the nurse and the doctor. I put some questions to the latter, but he answered crabbedly, that if I wished to get well. I must keep my mind calm, and not ask questions.

To keep my mind calm with such memories as were haunting me was impossible, vet, in spite of my anxieties, I grew stronger and better day by day. But the anguish of my mind waxed strength with my body.

"Nurse," I said one day, determinedwhose care, and I must have certain "Yes. He had seen a young person an- questions of vital importance to me solvswering the description. She had been ed. I know you are concealing these one among the first of the crowd to come things from me for a good motive, but mistaken one. Instead of calm-When she got into ing, this incertitude is torturing me, rethe street a you... nan touched her upon tarding my recovery. For heaven's sake, ries as big as beer kegs?" the arm and sail something, and she tell me where I am, whose house this is,

obeying my instructions; if I was to go "Oh, he was a youngish, smooth-faced from them, I should offend my employtellow, with a cap on," was the reply. ers and the doctor, too, and I can't af-The very man who had beckoned me ford to do that. I will ask leave to tell out of the pit. It was a plot, then; you what I know, which I can assure but by whom originated, and for what you is very little. But if you make haste and get strong, and get about, you will "Take a cab; go to Bow street police be able to find out everything for your-

a few minutes," I said to Mrs. Wilson. That day I got out of bed for the Back I rushed to the stage door. Had first time, and sat at the window. It Mr. Montgomery left the theater? He looked into an extensive garden, encomhad followed out at my heels, was the passed, as far as I could see, by a high wall, lined within by rows of tall poplar | prepared to believetrees. My room was upon the ground floor, and this wall and the trees bounded my vision. I could see naught beyond

One afternoon I had fallen asleep over the hre, widdenly I awoke with a jetk: the rays of a red, autumn sun were streaming across me, and falling full upon the face of Judith, who was leanug against the fireplace, looking at me.

At first, I thought it was a specter of my sleep. I could not believe my eyes: ut I was not long left in doubt as to the reality of the vision. An ironical mile curled her lips at the sight of my

"A visit from your wife is evidently an mnexpected pleasure," she said, mocking-

I could not answer her; I could only bury my face in my hands and shudder

at her appearance. "Is this my reward for all the tender care that has been given you during your illness?-for bringing you away "A description shall be sent to the dif- from those wretched lodgings, where ferent beats and police stations, and you you might have died? Our married life | that I'm ready---'

"You will find it rather difficult to gone with her own free will. There's "What pleasure can it be to you to torture me in this manner?" I cried.

> "Because I hate you, and because I has ever made me feel so deeply the degmercy was ever shown to me; why, then,

Too utterly terrified and bewildered to First, I came, like a dutiful wife, to tion in the fact that while they are think of the oddity of such a question | congratulate my husband on his convafrom a stranger whom she had never lescence," she went on, resuming the old seen before. Mrs. Wilson could only gasp, irony of voice; "and to comfort him with the knowledge that he is in affectionate hands; and, in the second place, with him, which, if he will oblige me with a few moments' attention, I will woman will come here-in short, the All that night I wandered about in a er's charge. I require that you shall frenzied state up and down the streets, unlesstatingly acknowledge me as your country. When the pure-food law went

wife in her presence." "Never!" I exclaimed, firmly. "You to the skin. Still, hour after hour, I lin- may kill me, but I will never utter such

"I have the means of forcing you to may choose to dictate to you."

CHAPTER XXIV.

I was sitting in a large easy chair, to my lodging, throwing myself in my with my back towards the door, and he wet clothes upon the bed, and then- did not see me for a time, although, by a sidelong glance, I could distinctly see him. He started at the sight of Judith. as though he had not expected to see her, exclaiming, "You here!" "Pray walk in, and allow me to intro-

duce you to my husband," she said, with pleasure, no doubt!" Mr. Rodwell advanced into the room

looking somewhat bewildered; but when

"What is the meaning of this? Who a moderator lamp, burning low, a jug. has dared to bring this tellow here?" he ried. "This is too much, Judith. How came you here? How did you know of large, gloomy cak-panelled room, with this place? I cannot understand all calling painted to match. The winthis!" He spoke in a more modified re opposite me were covered with tone, but still looked vexed and weathful.

"h is very easily explained. My husband being away from his loving wife, was seized with brain fever in some wretched lodging; the parish doctor, who was attending him, said that it would not be safe to remove him any great distance. In this dilemma, Mr. Montgomery, who lived a door or two off, proposed that he should be taken to a house of yours, of which, for certain reasons of your own, you had given him the keys. As my husband's life is very precious to me just now, I thankfully ac cepted the offer."

"Cease this mockery, Judith, and tell me the meaning of all this." "Do you wish me to be serious?" she asked, menacingly.

"I wish to know by what right you have brought this fellow into my house!" "By the right of my own will, John Rodwell; dispute it at your peril." "If you desire a scene, it had better be out of the presence of witnesses," he

"What I have to say shall be said "I decline the conference." He was

moving away. Like a panther she bounded past him and placed her back against the door. "You do not leave this room until you have heard all I have to say! Disobey me, and I will show you no mercy. will ruthlessly crush every plan and hope of your life!"

"You?" he sneered. "Yes, I. Suppose I were to send information to Bow street of the whereabouts of a certain young lady, for whose discovery a reward is offered where would be the fortune you have been scheming, and sinning, and fawning for through your whole life?" (To be continued.)

FRUITS OF CALIFORNIA Watermelons and Strawberries Grow

to Remarkable Size. "Talking about strawberries," said

the other hung on. "Yum-yum!" "How large?" "I hesitate to tell you. I don't want

to be thought a liar." say. I suppose you grow strawber-

"Humph!" "Well, then, as big as barrels?" "Humph!"

"You don't mean as big as hog

"My dear man. I am living in house at present which has eight rooms and bath." "But you don't mean to tell ma

"Eight rooms and a bath, sir, and

every room of good size." "And you had all the rooms cut out of a big strawberry! I said I was

"Eight rooms and a bath, sir, and one of the coziest brick houses you ever saw. The bricks were made on the premises. I have been offered \$7,-500 for the house."

"Yes, but you rather led me to believe that the house was one of the monstrous strawberries you raised out

"Then I beg your pardon, sir. It is a brick house. It cost me over \$5,-000. The money obtained to build it was obtained from the sale of water-

"But about your strawberries?" protested the disappointed Keystoner, you started out to tell me how big

they were." "Strawberries? Strawberries? Oh, well. I'm using one for a toolhouse and another for a stable, but I'm not bragging about them. It's when you get on the subject of watermelons

But the other took up his paper and fresh from Port Arthur.

ADULTERATION OF FOOD.

Port Laboratories Expected to Raise

Standard of Imports. In urging that the German government adopt measures to prevent the importation of American canned fruits because they are adulterated, the Ger-Mrs. Wilson expressed her intention radation of my life as you have; you, a man commercial bodies are actuated eign competition than by any regard consume these fruits, says the Boston Transcript. The exports of Amer. ful, than the idlers of her sex. She confidence. ocrhood; I might chance to get some been one torture. I have ever been the such large proportions within the last victim. At last, the tables are turned few years that the German fruit grow-Finding that all her entreaties were —you are my victim; and as others have ers believe that their own protection dealt by me, so will I deal by you! No lests in the prohibition of American rests in the prohibition of American imports, and if they can bar out canned fruits on the theory that they are doorstep when the cab drove up. Before She was still standing against the fire-the cabman could descend from the box, place. I dared not look at her, but I adulterated, they can in some measure could feel the tigerish ferocity of her justify their asking for prohibition. The retallatory measures adopted by "But I did not come here to rave. | the United States have some justificaretaliatory they are made in the interest of American consumers as well ing a \$400,000 residence at Newport for as producers, the main idea of our her son. pure-food law being not the prohibition of imports but the exclusion of those which are deleterious to health. The establishment of port labora-

tories in the United States, it is beheved, will result in raising the standard of imports of food supplies to this into effect, more than a year ago, it was found that 22 per cent of the mports of foods and drinks were so adulterated as to be inadmissible under the provisions of the law. It is estimated that now the percentage of imports which are admissible has been raised to 85 per cent, but there is need of examination of cargoes at the port of entry in order that products examined quickly and entered at once. The character of adulteration of food products which is revealed by chemical examination is the best justification of the pure-food law. Whatever may be the retaliatory effect of the new departure of the department of agriculture, it cannot but be of benefit in raising the standard of imports.

Two Tests. "Darum is an awful coward." "What makes you think so?"

"Why, he's afraid of his wife." "Well, of course. But I saw him top a runaway horse last night."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Temper, if ungoverned, governs the hole man Shaftesbury.



Beauty by Housework,

hands by kneading dough. surely attained if occasionally, while others as I would be done by, and you she waited for the iron to cool, she see me in consequence reaping the would straighten her back and hold fruits of happiness, and a peaceful old the iron at arm's length, using it as a age." dumb-bell. A proper carriage of the body is desirable, anyway, and few kinds of work really necessitate pos- of lightly breaking a promise made to tures that invite cramped lungs and a grown-up person is utterly careless rounded shoulders.

deeply and breathes pure air. But to ing of those promises is a matter in the Californian, "but you ought to see supplement all such physical means of which she can please herself, and that some of our fruit. Why, man alive grace, says our adviser, a woman her children have no right to consider "You raise big strawberries, do minutes a day, loosen her garments do so. you?" queried the Pennsylvanian as and stretch herself at full length. A mother who acts thus does her

der hygienic conditions.

most of the work a housekeeper does ones can give us. involves just such exercises as a teach- When boys and girls learn to doubt Though the name suggests something tract had been burned over.

A writer whose useful mission is to was 80 years old, and her energy was banding and combined with a yoke of tell women how they can make the waning; but she never impressed one ecru lace, but all materials of a sufmost of themselves physically has been with the idea of age, for her heart ficiently light weight to be adapted to counting up the development exercises | was still young in sympathy and inter- box plaits are equally appropriate. that one does, or might, take while est. This was her answer: "I knew busy with her housework. For ex- how to forget disagreeable things. I ing, which can be used or omitted, as ample, she enlarges her chest and tried to master the art of saying pleas- preferred, fronts and back, and is here. I have no secrets from him, and arms by using a carpet-sweeper, ant things. I did not expect too much what I have to say I would have him strengthens her back and broadens her of my friends. I kept my nerves well shoulders by making beds, and im- in hand, and did not allow them to proves the shape of her wrists and bore other people. I tried to find any work that came to my hand congenial. She might round her hips and per- I retained the illusions of my youth. fect her waist line by using her feet and did not believe 'every man a liar' instead of her hands as opportunity and every woman spiteful. I did my offers, as when shutting the oven door. best to relieve the misery I came in Ironing tends to make her arms round contact with, and sympathized with and firm; but that end would be more the suffering. In fact, I tried to do to

Always Keep Faith.

Many a woman who would not think about keeping her word with her chil-The hardest work, "that which dren. She promises whatever is conmakes one breathe heavily," brings its venient at the moment, and apparentspecial benefit, provided one breathes ly thinks that the breaking or keepshould rest, absolutely rest, for fifteen themselves aggrieved if she does not

"That is the treatment that fends off child grievous harm. She forgets that the sense of justice is strong in quite What of the occasions when a wom- a little child, and that it is natural and an must wield a broom or bend over a reasonable that he should expect his wash-tub or over a frying-pan upou parents to be as good as their word "I know you raise large berries, and the kitchen range? These are tolls and to fulfill their promises, even at am prepared to believe anything you that tax her strength and seem to the cost of convenience. Promises or of heavier material, as may be premake little direct return of physical should not be lightly broken, and the good, yet they may be carried on un- parent who is guilty of this soon loses his children's confidence, which is one The comforting fact remains that of the sweetest things which our little

ly. Her hair was snowy white, she | reseda veiling, trimmed with black The waist is made with a fitted lin-



BOX-PLAITED BLOUSE.

closed invisibly at the left of the front beneath the box plait. The sleeves are the new ones, with deep cuffs, above which they are full and ample. The chemisette is made a part of the right front, and can be of lace chiffon lined, knocking her out of her seat to her very

A Fashionable Fur. A new fur which will be much used for revers and cuffs is known as yetta.

STYLISH GOWNS FOR AFTERNOON WEAR.



circles of blue velvet edged with brown pletes a most effective toilette. ing across the crown and over the hair and scroll designs of chenille.

petunia silk braid is inserted in the shirred pieces of the material let in at toilette.

cousin of Napoleon Bonaparte.

States and try her skill.

She is thoroughly domestic.

the wife of two.

Society of London.

painting for the walls of the capitol.

A Woman's Secret of Keeping Young.

\$50,000,000 or so, and her living ex-

Mrs. Roosevelt has a much more

eneral supervision of the White

ouse than any former mistress of the

the blue and brown shades, trimmed with hat, with wings across the front, com- plumes, is worn with this costume.

The costume to the left of the | sleeves and skirt and also runs down | each gore. A marquise hat of brown his shoes, shirts and clothing. A card in sketch above is of chameleon taffets, on the three-quarter coat. A soft beaver felt, trimmed with velvet and ombre his pocket had the name C. H. Bryan.

5. A graceful gown of pale blue mes-

Hints for Housefurnishing. To have a pretty home avoid glaring contrasts of color.

choose plain carpets or draperies. or curtains to preserve the books. Remember that the kitchen outfit is

Do not despise any old pieces of fur-

The mother of the Rev. L. M. Foster, niture rather than a host of cheap of Charles City, Iowa, was a second things, which will neither look well nor wear well after the first month. Mrs. Hetty Green's wealth is put at

enses are put at less than \$5,000 the entire family can congregate cozily in the evening, and, if possible, have an open fire and good reading lamps there, and a comfortable lounge in one

Florence Lewes, the young woman who has outshot the best marksmen of mutton sleeves are coming in again. It ngland, will come to the United The Empress of Russia, while a believer in woman suffrage, is not what which are properly admissible may be is known as a strong minded woman. It stopped at the elbow a season or examined quickly and entered at once. She is thoroughly domestic. Caroline L. O. Ransome, of Washington, is the first woman from whom the United States government purchased a Frau closima Wagner has devoted her entire widowhood to the praise of her husband. She is the daughter and nother of a composer, and has been

> Miss Mary A. Booth, of Springfield, Mass., is well known in the scien world. She is one of the few women admitted to the Royal Microscopical in coming season. This one is pecul-

said he guessed he'd see what was and white silk braid. The jacket has a | 3. Silk warp Henrietta cloth of the saline has double strips of Irish point girdle of silk velvet, with loops and ends most delicate mauve tint composes this down either side of the vest, which is at the back. With this is worn a brown reception gown. This is elaborately trim- also of lace. The sleeves and skirt are velvet hat with a white feather sweep- med with applique lace and chiffon roses elaborately decorated with quillings and 4. A fine broadcloth of light brown a yoke effect is given on the shoulders pally as bedding for horses and cattle.

er of physical culture or a "beauty their parents' truthfulness they soon entirely new, when literally translated doctor" would prescribe for her. There look around for someone else whom it means the skin of a baby calf. Imor the welfare of the people who may is no reason why she should not be they can trust, and on that person they agine converting the skin of a softmore beautiful, as well as more use- shower their affection and bestow their eyed "bossy" into dress acessories

If the wall papers are figured, delicate fawn. In its texture the new

not the cheapest part of the furnish-

niture. If they cannot be used now, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown is buildthey may come into fashion again in the future. Purchase a few good articles of fur-

Have a general sitting room where

Leg-of-Muttons Again.

will not take much more cloth to make them than has been required for the style which is displaced. The puff gradually descended from the shoulder. and when it was in danger of dropping to the ground the dressmaker rescued it and have stuck it up on the shoulder again. Those thrifty women who keep their old gowns may now take the gowns of 1894 out of the closet and again be in the height of

A Box-Plaited Blouse. The blouse waist has come to be an sential to style as well as comfort and takes fresh variations with each arly attractive, and is laid in full igth box plaits, with additional tucks at the front, which extend to Some one asked a woman how it | yoke depth and provide fullness below was she kept her youth so wonderful- that point. The model is made of py.- Tit-Bits

narrow flounces of the messaline, while It is found useful in several ways, princi-2. This smart coat suit is of a heavy has velvet and braided lapels thrown by tucked epaulets of the same material. novelty cloth on the petunia shades, the back to display a fawn-color vest. The A pale blue shirred taffeta hat, turned up

for the smart girl-and yet that is just what is happening. In coloring, of course nothing could be more effective than the beautiful brown, with its streaks of soft creamy white and surgical attention. fur is very soft and silky, which

Look for the Woman. clean streets-look for the woman.

ed .- Woman's Home Companion.

When a boy grows into an honest, upright, forcible man-look for the

the woman. Where you find healthful, cheerful charities supported and encouraged-

look for the woman. Where good music is brought to town or city through private enterprise -look for the woman.

Dressmakers inform us that leg-of- an eager public by private enterprise -look for the woman. It is woman who stands behind most of these blessings of the world. It is

> influences. It is woman and her home missionary society, woman and her church fair, woman and her eagerness to help. that make possible many of these deary bought luxuries.

> Where a community is blessed with good churches look for the woman. Where the public schools have teachers of worth and the schools are of recognized standard-look for the

Danger in Kisses. "I think it is absurd to say him ing is dangerous," gushed Mrs. Lib. top. "What possible disease could be spread by the simple act?"

"Marriage, madam," grunted Gram-

HOOSIER HAPPENINGS

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONCISELY CONDENSED.

What Our Neighbors Are Doing-Matters of General and Local Interest-Marriages and Deaths-Accidents and Crimes-Personal Pointers About Indianians.

Brief State Items.

John Houser, 78 years of age, and a pioner of Adams County, is dead at Decatur. Decatur will be asked to vote a subsidy of \$28,000 for the location of the Clover Leaf Railroad shops.

Frank Mahoney of Coxville, a coal miner, anmarried, was caught by falling slate and

Instantly killed. The new Long-distance Telephone Company is preparing to build a line between

Columbus and Hope. George Beatty, a farmer near Walesboro, while nailing shingles on a roof, fell to the ground, receiving serious injuries.

The old woolen mill, once a flourishing industry at Pennville, has just been sold for junk and it brought a price of \$50. George Briggs of Elkhart, owns an auto-

nobile upon which he has expended \$1,500

for repairs within the past three months.

Dr. Cammack of Milford, Koseiusko County, is 82 years of age, and has been practicing medicine in that town since

Leon Compton, aged 10, at Elkhart, shot Chester Ludolph, also 10 years old, while playing with a toy pistol. The injury is ot serious.

the affections of his wife at \$500 in a suit for alienation which he filed against Maurice S. Oldaker. Mrs. J. S. Brown of Lagrange, will be a

Andrew J. Whitbeck of Elkhart, valued

3 cripple for life as the result of a fall when she was jostled in the crowd at the recent Fairbanks meeting in that city. Martin Snyder of Harrison Township, Elkhart County, raised a pumpkin this

year that weighed eighty pounds and measared five feet and four inches in circum-Mrs. Robert Baird, in the Solon neighborhood near Charleston, was kicked in the face by a mule which she was driving.

serious hurt Fire was discovered in an eighty acre tract of timber owned by the Fountain estate northwest of Garrett, and before it sould be gotten under control the entire

George McCormick, aged 32, a railroad breman of Lafayette, Ind., was seized with a probably fatal attack of hemorrhage at the police station. He was out of work and slept in the open at night. George Walker, employed by the Central Union Telephone Company at Craw-

and was hurled to the sidewalk, breaking his left arm in three places and causing other injuries. At Rochester, Jonas Huey, 69 years old, has just wedded Miss Ella May Peters, aged 19. Two weeks ago Huey's daughter married Miss Peter's brother, making the

fordsville, accidentally touched a live wire

son-in-law now the brother-in-law of his father-in-law. Mr. Daniel P. Traxler of Fort Wayne, who disappeared while on a business trip to Argos, has been located at Grand Island, Nebraska. He is ill and disclaims any recollection of the events since he left

Argos.

Orville Wills, 14 years old, son of Millard Wills, northeast of Lebanon, while picking dirt out of a dynamite cartridge, which he was holding in his left hand, caused an explosion which tore off his thumb and two fingers. Pieces of the shell were also blown into his eyes.

O. W. Bryan of Indianapolis committed suicide at Bader's Fotel in Terre Haute. Bryan adjusted a tube to the gas jet and drew the end under the covers of the bed. Prior to the act he cut the name tabs out of

The company at Garrett which controls the product from the peat moss beds south of that place has done a good business this year. The moss is put up in bales of 300 pounds and sells readily at a cent a pound.

Announcement was made to the congregation of St. Joseph's Catholic Church lapels being faced with white broadcloth full sleeves have stiff scalloped cuffs on the left and held there by blue and at Logansport that Rev. Father Koehne, and petunia velvet. A ladder pattern in edged with fawn color, and the skirt has white plumes, is worn with this dainty the pastor, who is reputed to be quite wealthy, had made a will in which all his property had been given to the church. It relieves the church entirely

from debt. Miss Drusie Lytle, school teacher, of Hartsville, visited friends at Cincinnati and while running to catch a train, she fell and dislocated her shoulder. Besides breaking her collar-bone. She insisted upon continuing her journey, but at Greensburg she became exhausted and was removed for

Mrs. Hannah Winters, widow of the late Solomon P. Winters, a pioneer of Rossville See that bookcases have glass doors means that it would be easy to em- and Clinton County, fell dead on the floor broider if a touch of elaborateness is of her dining-room. Mrs. Winters was a member of the Hopkins family, noted in the annals of Indiana. She was well and active up to the minute of her death, and Where you find clean street cars and was preparing dinner when she fell to the

Oliver Smith, popularly known as "Jumbo," of Milroy, went to Rushville to visit his wife, who is a patient in the Sexton Sanitarium, where she underwent an oper-Where there is a prevalence of good ation. After his visit, Mr. Smith attempted literature in a small town-look for to board a freight train to return to Milroy and he was thrown under the wheels and torn to fragments. He was a large man, weighing over 300 pounds, and 32 years old. There are no children. Mr. Smith's mother, at Milroy, is alarmingly ill.

Engineer William Eagan of the Richmond division of the Pan-handle Railroad, met with a peculiar accident while en route Where you find lecturers brought to to Anderson with a special train from Richmond. While running at a high rate of peed a cut of cattle cars standing on a siding near Greensfork were passed. A piece of timber protruded from one of the cars and a large splinter was driven into the woman and woman's clubs that are to body of Eagan, making a frightful wound be credited with many of these good and fracturing his right hip. Eagan, though suffering from pain and the loss of blood. remained at his post until he had reversed his engine and backed to Greensfork, where he was given attention by surgeons

> Mabel West of Huntington, 12 years of ge, died as the result of getting 'a grain of corn in her windpipe. The corn had lodged there several months ago and she had been eated for some time for whooping cough. post-mortem revealed the cause Elmer Smith, 10 years old, was accident-

lly shot and killed near Lebanor by Harry Denny, 14 years old. The boys were hunting and while standing about ten yards apart a rabbit jumped up and Denny ared without taking a.m. The charge truck Smith in the side and back of the ead killing him in stantly. He was an orphan and the adopted son of George W